

EE that your Social trade union local the memorial or playment that on this page and sends it to press by February 12.

AMERICAN SOCIALIST

EAD about the three big attacks on congress in the fight to abolish unemployment. You are interested because they also shot at you.

VOL. I. No. 29

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1915

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CHICAGO JOINS NATION-WIDE UNEMPLOYMENT PROTEST

CHICAGO is going to have a big parade and mass meeting to celebrate Unemployment Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, to reply to the recent attack on a procession of jobless. At a mass meeting held last Sunday the heads of the Chicago Socialist Party and the Chicago Federation of Labor were put on a committee to arrange for the demonstration.

Unemployment in Chicago is perhaps worse than in any other city in the country, for here is the center of the migratory and casual workers. Every winter about this time the city is congested to its utmost by unemployed men who come in from the harvest fields and lumber camps.

This winter the number has been swollen to a tremendous extent by the stoppage of industry all over the country mainly because of the war. The city relief agencies, the charitable agencies, the private relief agencies, are swamped far beyond their utmost strength. The Mayor of Chicago, like the Mayor of New York, has appointed as a committee of Unemployment "prominent business men" and bankers, who have not the remotest conception of what unemployment means, what are its causes, or what its remedy may be. They are figureheads, with catchword names to gloss over the horrors of the situation and the inevitable and only solution of it.

While these committees draw up resolutions and make suggestions to employers and generally display their ignorance and indifference to the situation, hundreds of thousands of men, women and children are hungry.

They cannot be fed on resolutions, nor will the rest be paid by suggestions. They are hungry for the food of what they themselves have produced, while President Wilson is threatening England with war for interfering with our shipments of food across the seas.

PARAGRAPHIC SHOTS BY D. M. SMITH.

Lured by the pleasant odor of the Seaboard the progressive are strolling back into the republican camp. Their little pet "For Social Justice," has been left to shift for itself.

With the farmers getting two prices for wheat watch to see the wages of farm hands double up.

Mr. Bryan is willing that the Mexicans should fight it out so long as they do not touch the oil wells belonging to a well known American philanthropist.

President Wilson says that the republicans have not had a new idea in twenty years. He is wrong there. They had an idea that the people would stand twice for Taft.

You may have noticed that none of the statesmen who want to increase the size of the American army are even more than a little bit done by raising the pay of the private.

Perhaps those who want the literacy test applied to immigrants think that the first requisite of an American citizen is to be able to read our yellow journals.

Since raising the freight rates did not bring prosperity why not boost them some more? We can't see why that isn't good capitalist logic.

The way to abolish war is for the men in the trenches to take possession of their various governments. They might have small standing armies of emperors, kings and grand dukes and let them fight each other occasionally.

Our legislators demonstrate once more that republicans and democratic statesmen are simply a bunch of spoliars.

A small group of Socialists in the Wisconsin legislature for a number of years have made that the most progressive in the country. Other states have to send messengers to Wisconsin to learn how to do it when they want to accomplish something.

The average legislator is simply a vote getter. He knows about as much about the science of government as a spotted cow knows about the way to run a slaughter house. After he has served the purpose of the interests that financed his campaign he is at liberty to run amuck through the dear people and he takes full advantage of this liberty.

The war in Colorado has reached about the same hum-drum state as the war in Europe. The idea probably is that people will get used to anything.

The delicate sense of honor we find in high places is illustrated by the fact that Wilson is scheming for a second term having been elected on a one term platform. It is true, Mr. Bryan who looks on the democratic party as an old sweetheart of blazes wrote the plank with an eye to the future but that doesn't let Wilson out.

The reserve banks, heralded by the democratic party as the restorer of prosperity and the final word in statecraft have done a lot of good already. They have furnished jobs to the relatives of the bankers who are running them.

A lot of impression on crocodile tears over the war in Europe make up the hardware of the earth on which they fall since war is straining every nerve to supply belatedly with food, clothing and ammunition at war prices.

The entire trouble with base ball is that it is planned for profit and not for sport. The slimy hand of profit will leave a scratch on everything it touches.

The fighting men across the way are furnished food and monthly pay. But here where warfare is abhorred men fight for work without reward.

The Mexican revolution which was originally a revolt of the people has been hijacked by American capitalists. The invaders have been reached by the interests and if the people get anything out of it they will be in luck. Originally the leaders had nothing to lose but the oil wells and mines where see to it that that condition is reversed. Capitalism's slimy trail reaches across Mexico. While this system insists the poor man can hope for nothing but the worst of it.

Hungary is hungry for peace. So are the common people of all of the countries but they have nothing to say about it. Just about as much as the employee of the steel mills has to say as to where the rolls will run.

When the capitalists open a mill and get two or three hundred men to work one might think from reading the papers that it was an act of philanthropy on their part.

Those bright spots on the map where Socialists victories appear are places where success was preceded by systematic distribution of papers. Get a bundle and show your town what Socialism stands for.

THEY SHOT AT YOU!

EVERY SHOT fired at workers on strike is a shot fired at you. Every drop of blood shed in the cause of labor is blood shed for you. Every life lost in the struggle of toil has been martyred that you and yours might live.

It was thought that capitalism had done its worst at the massacre of the women and babes at Ludlow, Colo. The conservative, capitalist New York Tribune tells us that we are mistaken.

The Tribune declares that the slaughter of the striking fertilizer workers at Chrome, N. J., just a few days ago was, "Worse than the Ludlow battle in the Colorado strike."

But a few hours after the Chicago police had turned their guns on a parade of jobless men and women, protesting against their hunger and nakedness, a gang of hired gunmen, assassins no less legalized, turn loose a hail of deadly bullets on a gathering of striking workers at Chrome, New Jersey.

All escaped bodily injury in the murderous attack at Chicago. But 22 were sent to jail. Not so easily did the workers escape the penalty for asserting their

rights at Chrome, N. J. There one striker fell martyr to the cause of labor, four were fatally wounded, 11 others less seriously injured.

The ink had hardly dried on the U. S. Supreme Court decision upholding the assessing of \$252,130 in damages against the 200 Danbury, Conn., members of the Hatters' Union, when the courts of Arkansas levied fines of \$500 and \$1,000 and jail sentences against seven members of the United Mine Workers of America, growing out of the miners' strike in that state.

Among the Arkansas miners who thus suffered the wrath of capitalist law was Fred Holt, recent Socialist candidate for Governor of Oklahoma. In the meantime the struggle in eastern Ohio rages on.

The master class has seized this hour to more securely fasten the chains of wage slavery upon the limbs of toil. Millions of workers are jobless, seeking work, and the masters are using them to beat down the wage scale and make worse the conditions of those who still have jobs.

The terrors of unemployment are only beginning to make themselves felt. More dead will fall on the battlefields of industry tomorrow or next week. More will be wounded. More will be imprisoned. No one can tell where or at what hour the masters will strike next.

It may then be your turn. You may be the next victim. When the public would be murderers of Chi-

cago shot at the parade jobless THEY SHOT AT YOU! When the private murders of Chrome, New Jersey did their work of death the blood spilled was not the blood alone of a few workers. It was the blood of the entire working class.

They shot at you. They shed your blood. They want to still further enslave you and your children to follow you.

There is a growing national movement to protest against this unemployment that the master class is using to further entrench itself against the growing power of the workers.

The Socialist Party has called on the oppressed everywhere to gather in mass meetings on Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 12, to raise their voices in solemn protest against the thralldom that is now crushing them.

The workers organized into the Socialist movement know what they want done. They are trying to enlist the support of the great mass of toilers in order to force their demands into action.

Unemployment is a big problem. The President and Congress claim the jobless problem is too big for them. So they do nothing. Which is precisely what the masters want them to do.

time no greater opportunity to render notable and praiseworthy social and civic service awaits you.

And to the end that relief may be found for these millions of the unemployed, we earnestly urge upon the members of your honorable body that this matter be given precedent over every other possible measure, and that action along the following or similar lines be taken at the earliest possible moment.

FIRST: That a comprehensive system of federal, state and municipal free employment agencies, be established. Such a system was outlined by Congressman Murdock of Kansas, in his bill introduced in Congress, April 29, 1914. Either this measure, or some similar measure, should be adopted at once.

SECOND: That every possible line of public works now owned and operated by the government be at once extended, and new ones opened so as to give work to the unemployed. The government should build more roads, push the work on its reclamation, irrigation and reforesting projects, open more mines, and inaugurate public enterprises and industries.

THIRD: That provision be made for loans by the United States government to the various states and municipalities, at a rate of interest sufficient only to cover the cost of handling the money, in order to enable such states and municipalities to develop public works of their own and thus employ their proportion of the unemployed.

FOURTH: That Congress proceed at once to develop, and put in operation, a national system of unemployment insurance, by which the workers of the nation may be protected from involuntary idleness.

FIFTH: And, finally, that a sufficient appropriation be made, out of any available funds, to put into operation at once the above measures.

MOST RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED.

THE FIRST ATTACK ON CONGRESS

CUT OUT This Memorial to Congress on Unemployment, have it passed by your Socialist or trade union local and then sent to Washington to reach the Congressman of the District in which you live by Lincoln's Birthday, Unemployment Day, Friday, February 12th.

MEMORIAL TO THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES ON UNEMPLOYMENT.

To the Honorable The President and The Congress of the United States.

Gentlemen:—An unprecedented and appalling condition confronts the working people of this nation.

Unemployment always serious has this year become acute and alarming. Not less than 3,000,000 and possibly as many as 5,000,000 people are unemployed at the present time.

This situation is rapidly assuming the proportions of an immense social tragedy.

Every great city in the land is overrun with the unemployed. Local authorities are either unwilling or unable to cope with the situation.

Added to the personal loss and suffering of those who cannot find work is the immense social loss which cannot be less than \$1,000,000,000 a year, from failure to keep these millions at productive labor.

Homes are imperiled. Women and children are left to inevitable destitution and want, while millions of men and women, baffled by the incorrigible conditions, lose hope and courage. Thousands sink inevitably into the ranks of the dependent, defective and delinquent classes, that are an ever-increasing burden and menace to our civilization.

All these combine to make this problem of the unemployed one of supreme importance, and one that calls for immediate and constructive action on the part of the president and congress of these United States.

In our conviction no greater problem confronts your honorable body than this; no duty is quite so imperative and important, while at the same

time no greater opportunity to render notable and praiseworthy social and civic service awaits you.

And to the end that relief may be found for these millions of the unemployed, we earnestly urge upon the members of your honorable body that this matter be given precedent over every other possible measure, and that action along the following or similar lines be taken at the earliest possible moment.

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President Wilson and congress can do something to meet this problem. They would do it if they were the servants of the masses and not the tools of big business.

The Socialist Party, the political wing of the working class movement, proposes to put every congressman on record on the question of unemployment.

It is proposed to direct a triple attack on the national congress at Washington, D. C., to end with an irresistible assault on Lincoln's Birthday. Read carefully and then act on the program of this national campaign which is as follows:

First:—The American Socialist, with the Socialist and Labor press, is this week publishing a memorial on unemployment to be sent to the congressman who is supposed to represent the district in which you live. This memorial ought to be adopted by thousands of Socialist locals, trade union locals and other organizations of workers. The secretary of every organization should be instructed to mail the memorial so that it will reach Washington, Feb. 12.

Second:—Next week The American Socialist, supported by the Socialist and Labor press, will publish a letter setting forth the evils and the cure for unemployment. This letter will be a prod to every inactive congressman. Sting them into action. Readers of The American Socialist are urged to clip out this letter, sign their names and send it to the congress-

ers of America are today demanding that they be given work—work that will result in properly feeling, clothing and housing every man, woman and child in the nation.

If the European nations can find war jobs for men then the United States can provide work during this time of peace.

In the proposed memorial to congress is outlined a program that ought to appeal to every sane human being. This triple attack will educate congress. It will drive it to action if the attack is great enough.

But this campaign is not complete without the distribution of hundreds of thousands of copies of the Unemployment Edition of The American Socialist for the education of the great masses of the workers. If the workers were alive to their own interests we would not have to go to congress with our protest Congress would then be made up of workers fighting for the workers.

So, while you may have persuaded your Socialist or trade union local, to adopt the memorial to congress; while you may have sent the letter to the congressman of the district in which you live, and while you are planning to attend that February 12th mass meeting, don't rest until you have also sent in your order and distributed your bundle of The American Socialist. You will find a blank for this purpose at the bottom of this page.

IN CALIFORNIA'S LEGISLATURE

IN CALIFORNIA the Socialist members of the legislature made an issue of the unemployed.

George W. Downing introduced a constitutional amendment empowering the state to go into all kinds of productive industry to furnish work to all citizens able to work.

Lewis A. Spangler introduced a bill for free state employment bureau with agencies in all the principal cities. This bill was well received in detail. Among other good things it provides against recruiting strike breakers and also gives workers free transportation to their work.

Downing prepared the way for these measures by articles in the labor press of the state.

It is this way. All through the state are men helpless in enforced idleness. They tramp by day and at night sleep in a blanket which they carry with them, and California nights are cold with a penetrating chill that goes to the very marrow. People who are at work are haunted with the fear that they may lose their jobs. If they do there is

IN NEW MEXICO'S LEGISLATURE

W. C. Tharp, socialist representative in New Mexico's state legislature, has been appointed on the following committees: military affairs, mines and mining, public property, state affairs, and, at his own request, taxation and revenue. He has already made both republicans and democrats feel uncomfortable by asking permission to witness the caucuses of both as a spectator and listener. His request has been taken under consideration.

Tharp's adherence to principle shows up conspicuously by contrast with the abandonment of principle by Selma Handover, the Iowa progressive. The latter is reported to have joined the republicans in caucus, pursuant to a deal, to an agreement with his republican opponent by which the latter refrained from pressing an election contest.

FIGHT FOR CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS

The state parliamentary committee of the Montana Socialist Party has instructed the two Socialists in the legislature to introduce the resolution urged by The American Socialist memorializing the congress of the United States to repeal the regulations governing the postal employees and other persons working under civil service law and prohibiting said employees to exercise their franchise the same as other citizens.

WHAT IS YOUR REPLY?

YOUR ORDER for a bundle of the Unemployment Edition of The American Socialist, for distribution among the workers of your community, will measure the size of your reply to the exploiters of labor.

They fired at you in Chicago. They shot you down in Chrome, N. J. They turned the courts on you in the cases of the Danbury, Conn., hatters and the Arkansas coal miners.

The master class needs an army of unemployed to fight these workers fortunate enough to have jobs. Abolish unemployment and you have the masters on the run. Here is the humble order blank. How many?

American Socialist Bundle Order Blank

American Socialist, 200 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

For the enclosed \$..... send me..... copies of The American Socialist, No..... I want to help The American Socialist abolish forever the terrible menace of Unemployment.

SENDERS NAMES..... Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

NOTE:—For Bundle rates in Cook County see The Chicago Section.

FINES AND JAIL SENTENCES FOR REVOLTING COAL MINERS

THE ARKANSAS COURTS of the Arkansas coal miners and court subversion to the wishes of a scab

horder and contract violator was the sentencing of 10 union men for alleged conspiracy against the United States government, pronounced by Judge R. L. Elliott, at Ft. Smith, Arkansas, Wednesday, January 20.

Following are the indicted men and their sentences: James McNamara, two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1000; Fred Holt, six months in jail and fine of \$1000; P. R. Stewart, fine of \$1000; James Starkard, six months in jail and fine of \$1000; Clint Hurk, six months in jail and fine of \$500; John Mack, six months in jail and fine of \$500; Oscar Layton, six months in jail and fine of \$1000; John Chapman, six months in jail and fine of \$1000; Dave Branch, six months in jail and fine of \$1000.

How Franklin Rache broke his contract with the United Mine Workers of America, imported hoplites and degraded men for open shop operations; secured the immediate co-operation of the Federal Judge of this district, who issued an injunction restraining any one from interfering with the operations of Rache; how Rache imported men of the lowest type to enforce the terms of the injunction; how these men, armed with high power rifles, paraded the public highways, assaulted the women of the camp, shot into the homes of the miners at night; how the men finally rebelled, routed the gun-men and destroyed the Rache properties; how Rache was sent made an officer of the Federal government as receiver of his companies and United States troops were called here to protect him in preparing his mines for the resumption of work under open shop conditions; how he sued the U. M. W. of A. for \$1,250,000 and asked all the money of the organization, not excepting the sick benefit and old age pension funds; how a special grand jury, composed of staunch friends of Rache and enemies of the cause of socialism, indicted thirty-five union men and sympathizers, charging conspiracy against the government, the indictments in many instances being based on most ridiculous charges—all this is history.

Through an understanding between Special United States Attorney Pitts, of Birmingham, Ala., and Attorney R. Hull, special prosecutor, for the prosecution, and the attorney for the Mine Workers, the pleas of guilty were agreed upon.

None of the indicted men who gathered in their attorney's office on the morning of the trial will likely ever forget the conference, nor will the few close friends present, to whom their courage and solidarity was at once a revelation and an inspiration.

The situation was grave. In the court they were about to enter, innocents or guilt was not so much the question as the prejudice of the judge and jury, which known to be against them. Capitalist law had been violated. That there was no question. The reason for its violation was beyond the understanding, or willingness to understand, of the judge and jury. That the men who fought in the Hartford Valley fought for the protection of their homes, their families, all they know of liberty, could not be understood by the judge and jury that some of the King George could understand that the American colonists were fighting a war for independence.

So the question of securing freedom for some of the price of sacrifice by others was submitted by the attorney. Could some throw themselves upon the mercy of the court that others might get free? Or should all enter the court and make a fight against hopeless odds with penitentiary sentences as inevitable result?

They did not look upon whatever should be meted to them as justice—deserved punishment. It was sacrifice—a relinquishment of their liberty, a separation from their families, a loss of their homes, which might enjoy these privileges. And in such spirit and understanding did they take their vote, a standing, unanimous vote, to enter the pleas of guilty—knowing on whom this sacrifice would fall. There were no cowards there that morning; none but were ready to pay the price if it fell to his lot. Voluntarily they stood with faces to the front, ready to make atonement for the innocent who might suffer but for their action.

When the cases were called, the court room was packed to standing room. The men answered the charges with pleas of guilty, whereupon Attorney Pitts recommended that fifteen other conspiracy cases be dismissed. This recommendation was followed.

Immediately after noon the men were lined up before the bar and their sentences read. A death-like stillness pervaded the room; no one would utter a word except to say why his sentence should not be pronounced. Fred Holt, who stood at the end of the line, was the only one to avail himself of this opportunity. His voice reached the furthest corners of the room as he said:

"I ask permission to call the attention of the court to the fact that the indictment against me was based wholly on the charge that I shipped rifles from Warrister to the miners of the Hartford Valley. It has appeared in this case that the operators and shipped arms to the mines with which they armed their employees. I supposed that I should have equal right."

Judge Elliott's face flamed scarlet. There is scarcely a word more expressive than "anger" to describe the feelings of which he gave evidence. It had been understood, and the Pitts papers freely stated, that Holt's sentence was to consist of the fine, only, as was given Stewart, his fellow offender of the United Mine Workers. But this was evidently the price of submission and alliance, a price which Holt refused to pay.

He got six months in jail by briefly and clearly setting forth the class character of the court. The court did not like it. Truth cuts deep. It struck the judicial tyrant between the eyes. He struck back like a blind serpent, struck at the defenseless man before him, a man whose courage all must admire, a man whose head would not bow under the lash of judicial tyranny. Holt had received nearly \$3,000 a year as the socialist candidate for Governor of Oklahoma. That was probably another consideration.

What are the Judge's words? "You would have shot better with the Court had you said less. When you say you are weak in your position. And with compressed lips, after naming to re-arrange his position, he pronounced his sentence."

It was only a few days ago that the men were claiming the distinction of having been the first working class movement out of the few men who had dared to pursue the only class respecting and respecting course when before judges who hold in contempt the rights of the workers.

It has been put down by the black and white of the court records, but in the newspapers, that it was a right for the first time on the part of a labor union. This movement well won the six months that it had all spent in jail and from which it will emerge with a new sense of class to whom he has given a little and above what welfare he has had to them.

Except for his own self, the men are comfortable. Most are a distance from an only side rate, new bedding and clothing has been secured and for the coal operation from their families and the contribution they will fare well.

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